

Movie of a Man Folding a Napkin

By BRIGGS

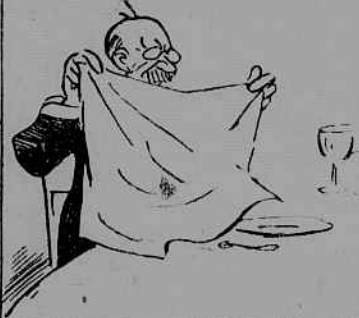
(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)

IS TOLD BY FRIEND
WIFE THAT HE MUST
IN THE INTERESTS OF
ECONOMY, USE HIS
NAPKIN AGAIN —

AND THEREFORE
SHOULD FOLD UP
SAME CANNOT
FIND ORIGINAL
CREASES

SO BRINGS CORNERS
TOGETHER

AND FLIPS IT
OVER SECOND
FOLD

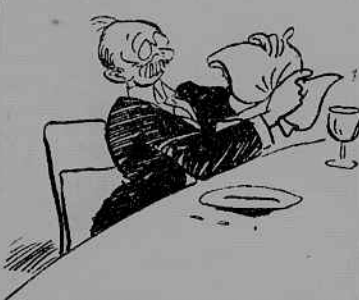


SPREADS IT ON
TABLE AND ATTEMPTS
TO FLATTEN IT OUT
WITH RIGHT AND
BRINGING IT OVER
FOR THIRD FOLD
WITH LEFT.

FLIPS IT AGAIN
FOR FOURTH AND
LAST FOLD

THROWS THE BULKY
THING ON TABLE
TIPPING OVER GLASS
OF WATER

GETS BAWLED OUT
BY FRIEND-WIFE



Builder Thinks Boom Will End Home Shortage

Horowitz Says Construction Is Active Now and Increasing Daily; Feels Sure of Meeting Needs

The building industry of the entire country is awakening from its enforced lethargy and is making rapid strides to head off the approaching housing crisis. L. J. Horowitz, president of the Thompson-Starrett Construction Company, declared yesterday. Mr. Horowitz's company built the Equitable Building, the Hotel MacLain and other large office and residential buildings, in addition to constructing Camp Upton, built under the personal supervision of Mr. Horowitz.

He characterized the present state of the building industry as "extremely active" and declared that its activity is increasing daily. He predicted a steady growth in living and industrial construction, as soon as the general and financial public comes to realize certain economic changes. Mr. Horowitz had an encouraging word for labor. He said wages should not and would not be coming daily. The Thompson-Starrett company employs between 30,000 and 50,000 men.

"Building Costs Going Higher" — "Building costs are going higher before they start to descend, if they ever do," Mr. Horowitz said. "Labor is high as should be. Only a panic can bring costs down, and we do not want a panic."

"People must learn to accept the present economic conditions and the value of the dollar as normal. The present value of the dollar is not a percentage of its value in pre-war days, but rather a dollar. It is the new normal. There will be no return to the old normal. It is the public who must realize this, conditions will improve rapidly. Buildings will spring up. Loans will be made more readily. Even as it is, construction is picking up. We have contracts for apartments and office buildings all over the country. New business is coming daily and we feel that we might soon be forced to refuse some of the proffered business."

Joseph P. Day, real estate operator and auctioneer, also was optimistic. He declared that the patriotism of the American public, including the financiers, will come to the rescue and promote construction. The prime necessity of investing money soon will be recognized, he said. A permanent system must be devised, he said, whereby building loans become permanent mortgages on property.

Ready to Lead Investments — He predicted that although real estate is usually the last type of investment to show favorable returns, this time it will be the first, and building form of investment will place as a high class. High taxes, both state and national, on real estate investments discouraged making building loans, asserted Robert E. Dowling, president of the City Investing Company. A considerable portion of the money has been invested in Liberty bonds, which are exempt, Mr. Dowling said.

Buffalo and other upstate cities also being harassed by the housing problem, John A. Hamilton, president of the Legal Aid Society, Buffalo and chairman of the Housing Committee of the New York State Reconstruction Commission, said yesterday. An upstate advisory council has been formed, with county committees in each county, to work out solutions for the problem, he said. "Workers are flocking back from laborers' camps to the upstate cities; soldier husbands are dividing families—mothers and daughters—which had doubled up and are looking for their own homes," Mr. Hamilton said. "These people find the houses which they previously occupied either unavailable or too high in price to go back to. Families are being crowded together and ill health is resulting." Police Commissioner Enright yesterday pledged cooperation with the Mayor's committee on rent profiteering in ferreting out the gouging landlords. In a letter to Chairman Hirsch, of the cases of flagrant profiteering, he said that the attention of the Police Department will be promptly reported. Three disputes between landlords

Frank Gould Long Hostile, Says Lawyer

Trouble With His Brothers George and Edwin Not of Recent Origin. William Wallace, Jr., Tells Court

More arguments in defense of George J. Gould were offered yesterday before Justice Whitaker in the Supreme Court in the proceeding brought by Frank J. Gould to oust his brother as trustee of their father's estate. One by one, William Wallace, Jr., attorney for George J. Gould, took up the numerous allegations of mismanagement of the \$80,000,000 estate and explained the propriety and necessity for transactions which Frank J. Gould, through his attorney, had characterized as bad business judgment and fiduciary misconduct.

Mr. Wallace declared the proceeding had its origin in the hostility which Frank Gould has long felt toward his brothers, George and Edwin, both trustees. Only actual peril to the estate, said Mr. Wallace, would justify the removal of George Gould, and no such thing had been shown, he contended.

Mr. Wallace said that not only were all the charges denied, but that George Gould had done very well with the affairs of the estate. He quoted from Shakespeare in illustration of his argument, "The evil men do lives after them; the good is often interred with their bones."

In contradiction of the assertion that Frank Gould never occupied more than a clerical position in the Jay Gould estate, and did not know what was going on, Mr. Wallace said that between 1900 and 1911, Frank signed 1,460 of the estate's checks, representing 14 per cent of all moneys checked out. In many transactions now attacked he said, Frank Gould was consulted and gave his approval and consent. This was so, said Mr. Wallace, of loans made to the International & Great Northern Railroad, the Missouri Pacific and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Mr. Wallace said it was Frank Gould, who now makes charges, who suggested to George Gould the participation of the estate in the Blair-Wabash syndicate.

A "pipe dream" was the way Mr. Wallace characterized the statements made by counsel for the Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly Miss Anna Gould, who sides with Frank in this proceeding. "All the children of Jay Gould," the attorney continued, "inherited his mind and his will, and all have ideas of their own. George Gould, because of his experience and because of his father's wish, was more active, perhaps, than the others. After Frank had reached the age of eighteen he was taken into the offices of the estate, and he accordingly knew of all the acts he now complains about."

Mr. Wallace took up the charge that the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific and Wabash roads was an instance of bad financing by George Gould. He explained that the Wabash was a natural outlet for the Missouri Pacific, and that George Gould had been informed of the intention of the Pennsylvania Railroad to take over the Wabash, which would have shut out Pittsburgh and destroyed the Missouri Pacific outlet. Therefore, it was necessary to control the Wabash.

Mr. Wallace also went into the charge that George Gould transferred to the estate debts owing to him from the Missouri Pacific and Wabash and took cash therefor. It was proper, said Mr. Wallace, that George Gould should reimburse himself as soon as possible from any money that came into his hands as trustee. He did all this with the consent and approval of the other trustees, said Mr. Wallace. There will be further argument before Justice Whitaker today, when former Justice Samuel Seabury, for Frank J. Gould, will address the court in rebuttal.

Sailors Try to Rush Brooklyn Police Station — Gobs Foiled in Attempt to Rescue Mates Who Wrecked Fruit Store — A sailor passing Daniel Ferrone's fruit store at 8 Sands Street, Brooklyn, last night snatched a couple of coconuts. The proprietor, whose two sons are still in France, has a kindly feeling for men in uniform, but remonstrated when the sailor started off with the nuts. The sailor threw them back on the stand and departed. Presently he was back with half a dozen other sailors. They upset the fruit stand and entered the store, throwing a showcase into the street and wrecking the place generally. Ferrone called the police, who seized Raymond Hurley, Cornelius Herlihy and Joseph Koester, seamen from the Pennsylvania, and started for the Poplar Street police station. Sands Street was full of sailors on their way to or from the Navy Yard and fully a hundred, few of whom knew the reason for the arrests, followed the patrolmen, brandishing sticks and yelling. When the prisoners had been taken into the station house the sailor mob rushed the front door, but failed to get in through press of numbers. The reserves and the outgoing platoon, about forty patrolmen in all, charged to them and finally drove them back to Fulton Street, where they were dispersed. Nobody was hurt. Hurley is said to be the sailor who snatched up the coconuts.

Briefs — A May party for the celebration of the friendship between the children of America and France will be held on May 20 in Central Park, under the auspices of the Board of Education and the American Committee for Devastated France.

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JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, May 16, 1919.
Good morning!
The weather today will probably be showery.

The Way the Nation Put Through the Fifth Victory Loan

in New York and elsewhere in three short weeks, subscribing

Five Thousand Millions of Dollars or Five Billions

after having subscribed from November, 1917, to October, 1918, \$18,689,020,700, a total of \$23,689,020,700, or

Nearly Twenty-four Thousand Millions of Dollars or Twenty-four Billions

is the ringing of all the bells to "Stop, Look and Listen."

Though the Peace pact is not signed, sealed and delivered yet, it is down deep in the heart of America that it will be signed in some substantial, satisfactory form as soon as possible.

By these prompt subscriptions to the Victory Loan the people "tumbled over themselves" to emphasize their confidence in the reports of the great crops that are coming along with wheat and bread-stuffs and the immunity of a general farm and garden yield.

There are no ghosts visible in the labor situation to frighten the movements of the trade. The Old World will be our large customer for a long time to come for everything that we can make or sell, and there will be little need of sending our good money to buy things abroad, though we shall enlarge our capacities to meet the home consumption.

The whole situation of business at present has a bright side, and what was done in placing the Liberty Bonds seems like a great challenge to every business man to meet the conditions and go in stronger for a larger business with a determination to get it, however much hard work and perseverance is required to gain it.

Let us get up early in the morning to put through the new revival in all the paths of peacetime occupations.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
Citizen.

May 16, 1919.

Song Recital

Auditorium, Today at 2:30.
Under the direction of Cora Remington, soprano — soloist of Fifth Ave. Baptist Church, New York City — assisted by Inez Phetteg, soprano, 2nd Presbyterian Church, Paterson, N. J.; Mildred Riley, soprano, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Paterson, N. J.; Charles Riley, boy soprano, St. John's Church, Passaic, N. J.; Luz Cerdio, Prima Donna soprano, late Spanish Opera Co.; Ethel Tonks, contralto, Episcopal Church, Ridgewood; Mme. Malejo, Belgian, soprano; Valente Pomfret, soprano; Irma Knoch, soprano; Jane Clark, contralto.

First Gallery, New Building.

Holiday Suggestions

Canoes—\$56.50 up.
Canoe rugs—\$4.
Canoe pillows—75c, \$1.25 and \$2.
Maine coast rowboat, \$57.
Paddles, exceptional grade—\$1.50 each.
Fishing coats—\$2, \$5.
Complete line of fishing tackle, reels, rods and accessories.

The Sport Shop, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

White Sale

New Shipments Just In



Dotted Voile Breakfast Coats, \$4.50

They look like dotted swiss. They are cool, all white. Trimmed with Valenciennes laces and with a sash that ties in the front. Illustrated.

Underclothes, 50c to \$1.95. Eight styles nightgowns, \$1.95.

Two styles lace or embroidery-trimmed petticoats, \$1.95. Seven styles envelope chemises, flesh pink or white, \$1. Five styles pink batiste bloomers, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.

Parisienne Corsets, \$10.95

Effective silk broche in delicate flesh pink, made with elastic gores, richly trimmed with lace and ribbon. Medium and larger women find this model admirably suited to them.

Silphian Parisienne Corsets, \$5.95

Better known as the "Silphian" with square elastic gores, this model comes in pale pink coutil with low top.

Pretty Blouses, \$2.25 to \$8.50

A new exceptionally attractive blouse of white batiste is exquisitely hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped at \$8.50. The ruffle falls in soft folds and is delightful to wear with any sort of tailored suit.

Tailored white batiste blouses with hand-embroidered collars are \$4.50.

Organdie blouses in white, rose, maize and blue or white voile blouses with combination laces, \$3.85.

Voile slip-ons with little hand-made Irish crochet medallions, \$3.

Organdie lawn blouses with contrasting rose or blue pleating around the collar and down the front, \$2.25.



House Dresses, \$4.50 and \$6.75

\$4.50 frocks are of Japanese crepe in yellow, rose, and gray combination stripes with white collars. Cut so well that they fit almost everyone.

\$6.75 dresses are of blue or soft green chambray with round neck embroidered in white and short sailor collar in back. Illustrated.

Third floor, Old Building.

From Paris—

New Neckwear

Collars of fine organdie, hand-embroidered in eyelet, daisy and dot designs. Long shawl collars, little "shoulder" collars, and the newer type that look so well on tailored suits. Some have matching cuffs. Some trimmed with Valenciennes lace, \$3 to \$8.

Collars in fine white handkerchief linen with hand-applied borders in color. Also colored with white borders from \$3 to \$8.

Real filet lace collars in new shapes, \$3 to \$9.

And new Spanish lace scarfs Embroidered and jet beaded. \$10.50 to \$30.

Main floor, Old Building.

"But I Like Cotton Mattresses"

"Don't you make cotton mattresses in the Sleep Factory?" asks some one.

The Wanamaker Sleep Factory does make a few cotton mattresses, but we find it is better for us to specialize hair mattresses.

Our two particular cotton FELT mattresses:

The Kurly Kotton The Lastikfelt

are made especially by a factory which has been co-operating with us twenty years. These mattresses are constructed exactly as we want them. Our bedding chiefs know all the processes. We are in and out of the factory almost as much as though it were our own. The "Kurly Kotton" grade of cotton is long, curly, staple, clean, fluffy and white. It is laid in soft fleecy thickness into the mattresses. The elastic "Lastikfelt" mattresses are also of cotton, felted and very cool and comfortable. They are the best cotton mattresses we know.

Kurly Kotton mattresses, 3 ft., \$35; 4x6 ft., \$42. Lastikfelt mattresses, 3 ft., \$26.35; 4x6 ft., \$32. Other cotton mattresses, \$17 upward.

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

Great Sale Hosiery and Underwear

For All the Family

This is a closing-out of small surplus lots and incomplete groups from manufacturers with whom we do large regular business. The underwear is all nice weight for Summer. And so are the stockings and socks. There are first and second grades in the large collection; every piece good, or it wouldn't be here. For your protection, each piece of underwear and pair of hosiery of second grade has been tagged with a yellow ticket. You'll have difficulty—in most cases—in finding the reason for their not being in the first grade.

Prices are 25 to 50 Per Cent. Less

For Women

2,136 prs. stockings, \$1.15 pr. Full-fashioned silk, with cotton tops and soles; plain black, white, gray; two-tone silk, pink mercedized cotton tops, and black, bronze, gray, tan, smoke or white, boots, seamless, vertical stripes; firsts and seconds of grades we have sold special at \$1.25 to \$1.65 pr.

1,440 prs. stockings, 65c pr.; black silk, mercedized cotton tops, toes, heels; mock seam leg, seamless foot; "seconds" of \$1 grade.

3,492 prs. stockings, 18c pr.; 3 pairs for 50c; black or white lisle thread, full seamless, high spliced heels, double soles, and tops; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; "seconds" of 35c grades.

1,636 union suits, 60c ea., fine light weight, light ribbed cotton sleeveless, plain or shell finish at lunch; sizes 36 to 44; "seconds" of \$1 and \$1.25 grades.

600 vests at 45c each, white ribbed lisle thread, light weight, very elastic, low neck; sleeveless; sizes 36 to 42; regular 55c grades.

Main floor, Old Building.

10,464 vests at 35c each, 3 for \$1; white or pink ribbed cotton or lisle thread, beading top, white ribbed lisle thread, band or bodice top; regular and extra size, but not in all the styles. "Seconds" of 50c to 65c grades.

Main floor, Old Building.

5,448 vests at 18c each, white ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 36 and 38; "firsts" and "seconds" of 25c grade.

For Misses

852 prs. stockings, 55c pr. Silk full-fashioned, plain (not ribbed) cotton tops, soles and toes; sizes 7 to 8 in black; sizes 7 and 7 1/2 in white, bronze, pink or sky blue; \$1.50 grades, which were priced 75c, but now that sizes are broken are reduced to 55c pair.

For Children

516 union suits at 38c; white ribbed cotton, light weight, low neck, sleeveless, lace-trimmed knee, drop seats, sizes 2 to 16; "seconds" of 60c grade.

For Men

864 union suits at 85c; striped madras, sleeveless, knee length, extensible knit ribbing at back for better comfort, sizes 34 to 40; \$1.25 grades.

1,236 undershirts, 75c; light-weight lisle thread, sleeveless, short or long sleeves; a few balbriggan; sizes 34 to 46 in the lot; \$1 grades and seconds of \$2 grades.

1,358 shirts or drawers, 38c ea.; white plaid madras, coat style shirts, sleeveless; sizes 34 to 40; knee length drawers to match; sizes 32 to 44; 50c grades.

3,204 prs. socks, 18c pr.; 3 prs. 50c; light weight cotton, seamless, sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2, "seconds" of 25c and 35c grades. Black or cordovan.

Burlington Arcade, New Bldg.

Tourabout wardrobe suit case, \$37.50